BROKER SCOTT'S FORMER COOK SAYS

HE DROVE HER INSANE. the is Arrested for Her Wild Behavior is Broadwap—Her Suit Against Mr. Scott for \$10,000 for the Imprisonment Which the Beclares Unkinged Her Mind.

The attention of Policeman Murray of the oadway squad was attracted about 10 o'clock yesterday morning to a short, stout woman of iddle age, who was running up and down the treet in front of the Broadway Tabernacie at adway and Thirty-fourth street, scattering the churchgoers right and left. The woman was hatless and her long black hair liung loosely over her head and shoulders. She had on a soiled black dress of good material, and in her hand she had two rolls of paper, which she waved in the air. Every now and then she would unfold one of the papers and read its contents in an audible tone. Murray seized her by the arm and said:

'You'd better come with me."
"No, no," replied the woman. "I must go.
must. Don't you see it in the papers? mands \$10,000 damages.' Hear that?" she went on. "That's in the papers, and I must

see my lawyers." The policeman took her to the Twenty-pinth street station house, and later arraigned her in the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Justice Kelly committed her for examination as to her sanity.

accusing somebody of having driven her erazy. Once or twice she seemed to suddenly

accusing somebody of having driven her crazy. Once or twice she seemed to suddenly come to her senses. Then she would say: "What does it all means? I don't understand it. Oh, why can't I keep my head?"
One of the court officers induced her to let him look at the papers. One was a regularly drawn, typewritten affidavit. On one side was written, "Bridget Hokey, plaintiff, against George S. Scott, defondant." Written in lead pencil under the former name was the address 126 West Twenty-first street. The paper is the affidavit of one Bridget Hickey in the suit for \$10,000 against one George S. Scott for false imprisonment. It is dated Dec. 24, 1880, and is drawn up and signed by Lawyer J. Noble Hayes of 120 Broadway.
The document goes on to say that Bridget Hickey, by occupation a cook, on Dec. 18, 1880, was in the employ of Mr. George S. Scott of 28 West Fifty-seventh street. She applied to Mrs. Scott for the position on Dec. 9, and the latter agreed to give her a two weeks trial. At the expiration of ton days Mrs. Scott told her to leave: she refused because her time was not up, and Mrs. Scott had her arrest-od. She was dragged through the streets to the Fifty-first street station house and was there locked up for three hours in a room with drunken men and women. She was then taken to the Court. Mr. Scott whispered something to Justice Kilbreth, and the latte: turned to her and said: "You are discharged, but you must not annoy Mr. Scott any more. You will get in trouble if you do." She was then released.

The paper goes on to say that Mr. Scott caused the plaintiffs arrest with a malicious intent tonjure her reputation. He caused her statement by demanding \$10,000 damages.

intent to injure her reputation. He caused her terrible disgrace, and injured her in both mind and body and started a mental trouble from which she may never recover. She ends her statement by demanding \$10,000 damages.

The other paper gave a list of the persons by whom Bridget Hickey had been employed. The list is a long one, and includes the mames of many well-known persons.

The defendant mentioned in the first paper is Mr. George 8. Scott, the broker, of 10 Broad street. He said yesterday that his wife had employed Bridget Hickey on the recommendation of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington. The woman satisfied them as a servant, but her mind seemed to be unbalanced. Mr. Scott said he called a policeman becames he feared the woman would hecome violent. "It was at my request that the Justice discharged her. When I was about to leave for Europe and turned the case over to my lawyer. Jacob Haistoad. He. I believe, settled the case for \$100 or \$150. Any way, I have never heard of the case sincs. I am sorry for the woman, but her statement that I am responsible for her present mental condition is absurd.

Mrs. Collis P. Huntington said that Bridget Hickey several years ago, and kept her for a long time. The gave no indication of insanity, and Mrs. Bookes.

Mrs. Amson Phelps Stokes employed Bridget Hickey several years ago, and kept her for a long time. The gave her something and she went away. I ddn't notice anything peculiar about her them. At 12d west Twenty-first street it was secretained that the Hickey woman lived there up to two or three days ago. No one there had noticed signs of insanity.

When locked up the woman began to rave again that Mr. Scott had driven her insane. She became violent and was with difficulty subdued.

ANOTHER CRANK MORAL REFORMER. one Is the Original Inspector Byrnes and Never Pays for Brinks,

small man with an air of importance walked into Kelly's saloon in Columbia street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and ordered a drink. He drank that and then ordered another. After finishing the second he was going out. The barkeeper interfered, and sug-

gested payment. "Pay?" said the small man. "Why, I'm the original Inspector Byrnes. I don't pay for

He was then kicked into the gutter. After wandering about for some time he walked into the Congress street police station and asked to be locked up. While Segreant Mc-Cullough was questioning him he became very boisterous, expressing a desire to thrash not only the Sergeant but three other officers who only the Sergeant but three other officers who were standing by. "I'm a wronged man." he shouted. "Only this afternoon I was kicked out of a saloon for not paying for drinks. They didn't know me. I'm the original Inspector Byrnes. I am. Of course I don't pay for drinks. I'm going to close that saloon too. I have been intrusted with the moral supervision of New York and Brooklyn, and there's going to be a seform pretty quick."

He was locked up. In the evening James Sullivan of 25 State street called at the station house and recognized the 'original Inspector Byrnes" as his son. Daniel. The young man was sunstruck last June and taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was afterward discharged, supposedly cured. His father wanted to take him home, but the Sergeant refused to let him go. He will be arraigned at the Butler Street Court to-day.

Why Senator Voorhoes will Oppose the Confirmation of Judge Woods.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Senator Voorhees, who will undoubtedly take the lead in the Senate in opposing the confirmation of Judge Woods of Indians for one of the new Circuit Judgeships, is out in an interview, in which he states very fully his reasons for making a fight against confirmation.

"I am surprised." Senator Voorhees said.
"at the selection of the President in this particular instance. As a rule, his appointments have been good, but in this one exception he has failed miserably. You could not find, I think, a Democrat who would vote for his confirmation if you searched for him with a microscope. Every Democrat and every Re publican who knows anything about the polities of the country knows about the chi that were brought against Judge Woods. The record of Judge Woods I know by heart, and I

record of Judge Woods I know by heart, and I am free to say that he is a man totally unfit to fill any judicial position."

Judge Woods presided in the so-called conspiracy cases at Indianapolis in 1885, and subsequently disposed of the charge against Col. Judiey, in which the "blocks-of-five" sensation figured. After reviewing the latter case in detail, Senator Voorhees said:

"I remember a scene in connection with this case in which Judge Claypool told Judge Woods that he had disgraced the indicial robes he wore, disgraced his manhood, and faisified his firm convictions of the law. This is the man who has been nominated for a high blace on the Circuit bench of the Federal courts, and the Senate of the United States is called upon to confirm his nomination. I reject in all gandor, appreciating fully the importance of the words, that in my opinion Judge Woods is not a fit man for the place, and for one I will never vote to confirm him."

Three of Them.

Some one walking through Second avenue near Forty-third street early yesterday dropped an ordinary shoe box wrapped in brown paper and tied with a cotton string. Some on picked it up opened it dropped it, and ran around to the Grand Central police station. He came back with a policeman, and the policeman took the box to the Morgue. He is now trying to find out who is the mother of the triplets, two girls and a boy. They were born only an hour before they were found in the street. Dr. Jenkins says they died a natural death.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICS. Advices From Several Countries in White

PASTOR STARHLI'S RESIGNATION.

The Classis Accepts It, but the Congrega-tion Refuses to Bo So.

The congregation of the First German Evan-

City, held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. John Smehli. Mr. Staehli resigned about two

weeks ago, but refused to give any explanation

of his motive. At a meeting of the Bergen Classis, on Dec. 9, the resignation was ac-

cepted, to take effect on March 6. The matter

was then referred to the congregation. There

A NEW CHURCH AND NO DEBT.

In the absence of Bishop Loughlin, who was detained by illness, the Rev. Father Martin

Carroll of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Brook-

ENATCHED A BOX OF DIAMONDS.

The Thief Compelled to Drop His Booty to Order to Escape.

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- One of the boldest

robberies ever committed in this city occurred on Kearney street yesterday morning. As Joseph Waterman, clerk of M. Schussler &

Co., wholesale jewellers, was carrying a box

of unset diamonds valued at \$20,000 up stairs

of unset diamonds valued at \$20,000 up stairs to the rooms of the jewelry company, he was knocked down by a blow from behind and the box of diamonds snatched from his hands. He hastily arose and gave chase to the fleeing robber, being joined by several pedestrians in the pursuit. The fugitive when hard pressed dropped the box of diamonds, and the delay in recovering them gave him an opportunity to escape.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M .- 2:45, 49 Forsyth street, Marks Coben, no

damage; 3:50, 85 Easex street, Lena Scheering, damage 81,500; 84 Easex street, Norris Lustic and Isaso Levine, damage 8225; 4:45, 86 and 38 Nontgomery street, William J. Riordan, livery stable, damage

street, William J. Riordan, livery stable, damage \$20,000.
P. M.—12:60, 1,314 First avenue, D. Stern, damage \$25; 2:60, 2.032 Third avenue, E. W. Rrittell, stationery, damage \$3,300. 4:00, 681 Ninth avenue, J. B. Thompkins, groovy, damage \$500. 4:00, 460 West Foritails street, Patrick Mahou, damage \$5; 5:00, 250 Second street, William Mandel, damage \$15: 5:20, 250 Second street, William Mandel, damage \$100: 5:20, 250 Second street, W. Wool, Wire Second damage \$10: 10:00, 400 Second street, damage \$10: 10:00, 801 West Thirty-second street, damage \$10.

Police Stopped the Mill.

Perrangual, Dec. 20,-There was to be a bantam

Perrsuman, Dec. 21. Increase weight prize fight between Heeldy Mason of Pittaburgh and Kid Melfuch of Cleveland to-night on the steamer Maythower, at the foot of Forry street. The principal ware about to come together when the police swooped drawn on the boat and arrested the two principals and about twenty sports and newspaper men.

cely a dollar's debt against it.

GAS TURNED OFF, AT THE WORKS AND TURNED ON AGAIN. The Government of the republic of Ecuador is striving to promote the success of the International Exposition that is to be held next March in Quito. The manufacturers and merchants of England and Germany, who de-It Was Midnight, and the Gas Jote Suraing at That Hour West Out-Policemen Ap-prise the Sleeping of Their Sanger, The town of Platbush is supplied with gas sire to control the trade of all the South

from the Flatbush Gas Works, at the lower end of Clarkson street. At 11:45 on Saturday night Policeman James Dougherty was patrol-ing his beat on Flatbush avenue, near Grand American countries, will be well represente at the Exposition, but the enterprising Americans have not yet been heard from though street, when the lights in the street lamps went out, leaving the town in total darkness as far as the eye could see south of East Broadway. He ran to the Town Hall, a short distance away, and found the The recent report that President Palacio of the republic of Venezuela had assumed un-constitutional powers came through de-spatches from Caracas. The opposition at building in total darkness. Policeman Whalen, who was in charge, was asleep in the dorhe capital and at Maracalbo to his course has been of a dangerous kind, and he has had warnings to beware of the fate of Balmaceda of Chili and Decdora da Fonseca of Brazil and other South mitory, and this room Dougherty found was full of gas. Hastily throwing open the windows he aroused Whalen, who said that when he retired he had turned the gas in the room da Fonseca of Brazil and other South American usurpers. He has made preparation to meet the revolt that may break out at any time. The news from Caracas is all the more surprising because Venezuela is a peaceful and well-governed country, with an excellent Constitution, and because the general demeanor of President Palacio, who wears the title of "Doctor," has been commendable in past times. half way down. Dougherty then returned to his post and rapped for Bergeant Gillen, who was on the next post, and he in turn rapped for Policeman Burns on the adjoinrapped for Polleeman Burns on the adjoining post. Dougherty, in the meantime, telephoned to Superintendent Armington of the gas works. The three officers found that the lights had been extinguished for fully a mile along Flatbush avenue south of East street, all of Avenue A. Ocean avenue from

PERIL IN FLATBUSH HOMES.

eral demeanor of President Palacio, who wears
the title of "Doctor," has been commendable
in past times.

In the republic of Paraguay there has been
a relaxation of the martial law that was established after the suppression of the revolt in the
month of October but the policy of President.
Gonzalez toward his defeated adversaries of
the Democratic Club is yet harsh. In the revolt of Oct. let the total losses on both sides
were thirty killed and fifty wounded.

The reports from the Argentine Republic give
grounds of apprehension that the Presidential
election will be the cause of civil war. There
has been an increase of bitterness between
the adherents of Geo. Roca and Gen. Mitre,
and the forces of Boca have threatened to get
up a revolution in the event of his defeat as
a Presidential candidate. President Pelligrini could maintain the peace if the
army were faithful, but several of its
commanders have shown their readiness
to take part in revolution. A portion of the
army has been sent to the western frontier to
guard against raids from Chili, and a Buenos
Ayres paper says that the Chilians would invade Argentina if it were not for the prospect
of war between Chili and the United States.
The winter crop reports from the southern
provinces of Chili are favorable. The railroad
between Lalparaise and Buenos Ayres is nearity completed, and will be open for through
traffic early next year, if war does not break
out.

From the republic of Costa Ries there are

street, all of Avenue A. Ocean avenue from Church lane to Avenue B. Waverly avenue. East Eighteenth street, Avenue B. Nineteenth street, and in the vicinity of the Knickerbocker Field Club.

In almost every house where gas is used there are one or more jets left burning all night. The flow of gas was shut off for only a moment or two, but that was long enough to extinguish the light, and as it was at an hour when almost every one had retired for the night, they, of course, were not aware that the light had gone out and that the gas was escaping into their rooms.

The three policemen separated, each going in a different direction through the district and arousing the residents. Hergeant Gillen visited on his route Cutler's drug store at the corner of East Broadway and Flatbush svenue, A light is always kept burning all night, but it was out, and he aroused Edward Martin, the clerk, who sleeps over the store. When the latter came down stairs he was almost suffocated by the volume of gas.

Major Gustave A. John and his family stended a theatre Saturday night with his wile and returned to their home on Ocean avenue about midnight. A light is kept burning in the vestibule all night, and when the Major opened the door he found that it had been extinguished and the vestibule was full of gas. He took it for granted that when he went out and closed the door behind him the draught had blown the light out. He relighted it and went up stairs to bed.

I was just about to undress," said the Major, "when I heard the bell ring and went down stairs again. I found Policeman Dougherty there. He asked me if the gas had been shut off, and said I'd better examine the burners. Acting on the officer's suggestion, I went into the library. The room was full of gas, which was escaping through an open burner. I went up staire to the room where my boy Freddie sleeps, and found it was full of gas. When he went to bed he had turned the gas about half way down. He certainly would have been dead in the morning. In the bathroom, where a light i traffic early next year, it was goes not break out.

From the republic of Costa Rica there are assurances that serious projects for the development of the country's resources will soon be undertaken by the National Agricultural Association, of which President Rodrigues and his Ministers are active supporters. The main objects of the association are the advancement of agriculture and the promotion of immigration from Europe, especially from Italy. of immigration from Europe, especially from Italy.

President Leiva of the republic of Honduras is yet in danger of the revolutionists under Gen. Bonilla. There have been several fights between the opposing parties, but the Government censorship of the press and telegraph has prevented the publication of intelligible reports about them.

There has not yet been any battle in the republic of Guatemala between the troops of President Barilias and the malcontents under Gen. Montular, but as late as Saturday last it did not seem that a conflict could be long postponed.

tinguished and the gas was escaping with full force."

Many others had similar experiences. It is said that a new man at the gas works was sent to turn off a valve, and that he turned off the wrong one. It was turned on again in a few minutes, and the right one turned off. Superintendent Armington of the gas works and that it was impossible for such an accident as described to have taken place, as the gas could not be shut off from one district without shutting off the supply of the entire town, and said that if any lights had gone out in the street lamps they had been blown out by the wind.

"But how about the lights in the houses?"

"Well, I suppose some of them were turned very low and a gust of wind blew them out."

was then referred to the congregation. There is a small but aggressive element in the congregation which is opposed to the pastor, for what reason has not been definitely declared. The subject of the resignation was fully discussed yesterday afternoon, and when everybody who had anything to say had said it a formal vote was taken. The result was that the congregation refused to accept Mr. Staehli's resignation by a vote of 36 to 20.

This leaves the matter in a somewhat muddled condition. Unless Mr. Staehli withdraws his resignation the action of the Classis will hold good. If he does withdraw it and the Classis refuses to reconsider its action, the Classis and the congregation will be at odds. The Classis will meet to-morrow. Mr. Staehli refuses to say what his reasons are for resigning, but declares positively that the resignation will not be withdrawn. It is said he has accepted a call to a church in New York at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He has been receiving only \$600. Her Own Achtevements Make Her Account

COLD SPRING, Dec. 20.-Mrs. W. Miller of Cold spring, the wife of Elsworth Miller, on the first day of the present month presented her hus-band with three bright little babies—two daughters and a son-weighing respectively three, six, and four pounds. Within the past seven years and four months Mrs. Miller has given birth to fourteen children. She is a good-looking blonde, and small. She told the

writer the following story:
"I was born Jan. 25, 1862, in New York city. Miller, who is a native of Putnam county, and is now 30 years old. Since my marriage I have Bedication of the New Edifice of St. Mary's had fourteen children, two single births, three pairs of twins, and two triplets. Viola was born Oct. 6, 1834, and is still living; Welling. Long Island City, laid the foundation several years ago for a handsome brick church, which was finished and dedicated yesterday with was finished and dedicated yesterday with a series of twins, and two triplets. Viola was born Oct. 6, 1834, and is still living; Welling. Long Island City, laid the foundation several years ago for a handsome brick church, which was finished and dedicated yesterday with a series of twins, and two triplets. Viola was born Oct. 6, 1834, and is still living; Welling. And they died at the age of 5 and 7 months respectively. On Oct. 2, 1833, Florizel E and Waldo E, were born. Waldo died at 10 months of age. Florizel is living. Lester, Lingard.

were born.

"My mother had a large family. She gave birth to twins once. My mother's aunt was the mother of twenty-two children. She never had a single birth. There were three pairs of twins, two triplets, and two quintets. My husband's aunt was the mother of twins, so you see it runs in the family."

Mrs. Miller is in excellent health. Two of the triplets last born are dead, Lillan dying on the 11th and Gertrude on the 13th.

Carcoll of St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Brooklyn, officiated. Father Maurice Hickey of St. Mary's Hospital. Brooklyn. was master of ceremonics. The assistant paster of the church. Father Doherty, officiated as celebrant, while Father Donnelly of Flushing was deacon. and Father O'Grady of St. Joseph's Church, Brooklyn. was sub-deacon. The music was under the direction of James McCabe of St. Theress's Church. Brooklyn.

The edifice is of brick with brown-stone trimmings. It is gothic in style, and has a frontage of St feet down Fifth street. It will seat 1,200. It is handsomely finished inside, and the walls are adorned with biblical scenes in freesco. A painting 40 feet high, representing the Ascension, adorns the wall in the rear of the altar. On either side are compositions representing the Annunciation and the Nativity. Altogether the building cost \$100,000. The parish was deeply in debt when Father McGuire took charge of it in 1878. INFECTION AT THE BARGE OFFICE.

It is Attributed to the Polynesia's Passe gers-The Detention Boom to be Famigated. Another of the Polynesia's infant passen-North Brother Island died of measles yesterday, making the seventh since the infected vessel arrived here on Dec. 2. Another little patient was taken ill with measles in the detention pen of the Barge Office yesterday. She is the child of Maria Cole, who landed from the steamship City of Paris on Dec. 3. Miss Cole had two little girls when she landed one of them died of diphtheria on North Brother Island four days ago. The mother was bound for the West, where the father of her children is working. She will be held until he writes that he will come on and marry the young woman.

Gen. O'Beirne believes that the detention room has been infected by the passengers from the Polynesia, and he will have it thoroughly cleansed and fumgated to-day. Dr. Newborn says that a case of measles or diphtheria has developed nearly every day since the Polynesia arrived among detained passengers from her and other ships. Immigrants who arrived yesterday and were detained were sent to near-by boarding houses to protect them from infection. patient was taken ill with measles in the de-

SCRANTON, Dec. 20.-Twenty coal cars broke An Indian Sepulchro Uncarthed, Boston, Dec. 20.—An Indian sepulchre has been unearthed on "Fish Marsh" in Saugus. The tomb was about seven feet below the surface, and it contained the skeleton of a from a train that was descending Pocono Mountain on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western track last night and dashed at light-Western track last night and dashed at light-ning speed down the steep grade. Edward Evans, a conductor on a train on the other track, thought the runsways were on his track and leaped to save himself. He struck directly in front of the flying train and was ground to pieces. The train swept on until it reached a sharp curve, when it leaped the track and was piled up.

surface, and it contained the skeleton of a man of enormous proportions, which crumbled to dust upon exposure to the air. The body was buried in a sitting posture, facing the east. Beside the skeleton was found a pipe, a tomahawk blade, an arrow head, an axe, and a cylindrical shaped stone. Near the grave an underground passage has been discovered. Excavations are being made for the purpose of exploring the passage. The discoveries were made by workmen who were excavating for building purposes.

Walt Whitman Very Ill from Passmoul PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—The condition of Walt Whitman, who is seriously ill in his home in Camden, is said by his physicians to be unin Camden, is said by his physicians to be unchanged, but the report from his sick room is that he grows weaker steadily. He is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

As he is past 72 years of age the physicians do not think he will be able to withstand the ravages of the disease, and they have about given up hope of his recovery. The only person allowed to enter the sick room to-day except the physicians and nurse was Mra George Whitman of Burlington, N. J., the poet's sister-in-law.

Three Voins in a Coal Mine Crumbic. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 20.-An extensive cave-in occurred in the Gaylord slope of the Kingstor Coal Company to-day. The breaker parted about seven inches, and the machinery was made almost worthless. Three veins, the Baltimore, Coopers, and the Five-foot or so-called upper vein." have gone down, filling up the breasts and gangway, and making it impossible to company. It acts switty on the kiners here is curved and make he pretensions that every soil a curved and make he pretensions that every soils will not substantible.—As. about seven inches, and the machiners

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OBITUARY.

Gen. John R. Kenly died yesterday of pneumonia in Baltimore. He was Major-General of volunteers, and the highest commissioned olunteer officer of the State of Maryland during the war. He was born in 1822. He studied law with John S. McCulloch, the law partner of the Hon. James M. Buchanan, and was admitted broke out he raised a company of volun-teers, with which, on June 2, 1846, he joined Lieut.-Col. William H. Watson's bat-talion of Baltimore volunteers for twelve joined Lieur.-Col. William H. Watson's battalion of Baltimore volunteers for twelve months' service. The battalion landed on the Brazos. Santiago, July 2, 1846, and joined Gen. Tyler's army. Capt. Keniy took part in the three days' battles beginning Sept. 21, 1846, which resulted in the capture of Monterey. On the death of Watson he received the command, and keet it in action until the battle ended for that day. The war being over, Major Keniy was honorably discharged from the service at Fort McHenry. He reaumed the practice of law, and in 1850 was nominated by the Whig party as a candidate for Congress, but the Democratic candidate was elected. On Jan. 20, 1850, the Goneral Assembly of Maryland passed resolutions of thanks for Major Keniy's distinguished gallantry displayed in the field during the recent war with Mexico." He was appointed Colonei by President Lincoin in 1801, and in the battle of Front Reyal nearly the whole of the regiment, after a long and desperate struggle with overpowering numbers, was captured, and Col. Keniy fell at the head of his column, severely wounded. On Aug. 22, 1862, Col. Keniy received from President Lincoin the appointment of Brigadier-General of United States volunteers, his appointment reading: "For gallant conduct at the battle of Front Royal."

Dr. Meyer Baruch, a well-known physician, died on Maturday afternoon auddenly at his

adier-General of United States volunteers, his appointment reading: "For gallant conduct at the battle of Front Royal."

Dr. Meyer Baruch, a well-known physician, died on Baturday afternoon suddenly at his office, 183 Lexington avenue, from apopiexy. Dr. Baruch had not been feeling well on the night before, and on Saturday he excused himself from his patients and went to bed in his private room, where a servant found him dead late in the afternoon. Dr. Baruch was born in North Germany 74 years ago, and came to this country in 1846. In practice he was a homosopathist. Of late years money could not induce him to go out of his office, and his patients came there. Rich or poor, they had to wait their turn. After the Jewish custom, he used to give one-tenth of all his income for charitable purposes. He knew, besides the English tongue, Hebrew, French, German, and Italian, was versed in astronomy and history, and was always ready for an argument on theology. He was a great friend of Bishop Wigger of Newark. Among his occontricties, it is said that he never wore stockings, and that he always received his patients in a dressing sown. He cared nothing for the theatre or for other amusements and never had his picture taken. He leaves a widow, two sons. Emanuel and Solomon, both of whom are physicians, one unmarried daughter, and a married daughter, Mrs. Alsberg. The funeral services will be held at his residence, 57 East Seventy-seventh street, at 10 o'clock Wednesday forencen.

John J. Gallagher, a lawyer, died suddenly at his residence, 122 White street, on Saturday afternoon. He was at his office on Saturday afternoon about six years ago. In 1887 he was the candidate of the Labor and Republican parties for Civil Justice in the Second district.

Mrs. Msry D. Pawley, the wife of Dr. A. F. Pawley, a dentist of Asbury Park, died on Saturday afternon

trict.

Mrs. Mary D. Pawley, the wife of Dr. A. F. Pawley, a dentist of Asbury Park, died on Saturday night of a relapse of grip. She was 62 years old. Her three sons, Francis Pawley, Raymond Pawley, and William M. Pawley are young business men of Asbury Park.

William H. Blakeney, a wealthy resident of Rockland county, died on Saturday at his home in Orangeburgh, at the age of 54 years. Mr. Blakeney was a brother of the late Mme. Musard, once a favorite of the late King of Holland.

Joseph F. Green died westerday morning at

Holland.

Joseph F. Green died yesterday morning at his home, 50 Kensington avenue, Jersey City Heights, aged 83. Services will be held at the house to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. George Schlaeger died suddenly yesterday at his home, 127 Hudson street, Hoboken. He was 28 veers old and unmarried. Death was caused by apoplexy.

New Railroad and Meamboat Projects-Ready-made Houses From Belgium. San Jose, Dec. 1.—It seems probable that the new loan of £100,000 will be obtained ta Rica Railway Company in London, and the work of improving the road as to service and rolling stock will be promptly begun. President Rodriguez speaks very earnestly of the matter in his message to the Congress Extraordinary just assembled. Dr. Valverde, Minister of Hacienda, is likewise explicit in a communication to the Deputies. in which he urges them to authorize the President to place ten thousand shares of those belonging to the Government in the hands of the company to be used by them as security for the loan. Dr. Valverde alludes pressingly to the fact that the block in traffic s assuming serious proportions. Fifty thousand bales of merchandise have already accumulated at Port Limon, and their number is constantly increasing. With the present service the prospect for transporting them to the interior is hopeless. The coffee harvest will soon begin, and the condition of things will be still worse. The loan is desired for a

will soon begin, and the condition of things will be still worse. The loan is desired for a year only.

Minister Iglesias of the War and Marine Department has just signed a contract for the Government with Messrs. Hoadley, Ingalls & Co. of San Juan del Norte for the establishment of steamer communication between that port-better known as Greytown—and Limon. The contract is for three years, and the steamers are to have good passenger accommodations, carry the mails, and make at lowest speed nine knots an hour. A project for building a railroad from the city of Alajuela twelve miles west of this capital, to the Nicaragua frontier, has been laid before the Government by Ramon Quesada, an enterprising young Costa Rican. Mr. Keith's proposition, however, is likely to have the preference, the work being in a measure begun. Mr. Keith himself thinks the two routes would not conflict.

A commission composed of Prof. Pittier, Mr. Cherrie, naturailst, and Mr. Chable, the Nicaragua Canal representative, is making some interesting explorations and discoveries in the southwest—the region known as Terraba. It is expected that they will return with a large quantity of curlosities, indian relies in stone, pottery, and gold ornaments.

Ex-President Bernardo Soto is busying himself laying out a beautiful suburban district to be known as Aranjuez, and to be built up with iron houses imported from Belgium. There is a preference for ready-made houses brought from abroad, rather than the old-fashioned adobe or expensive brick edifices. Saw and planing mills are not yet abundant, and with all their splendid forests the Costa Ricans are not able to build cheaply from their native woods.

Another Madman With a Pistol. William P. Wall. 40 years old, who lives with his wife and children at 518 Graham avenue, Williamsburgh, has been declared insane Williamsburgh, has been declared insane twice. Both times he was taken to the Flatbush Insane Asylum, and each time was discharged as cured.

Testerday alternoon he became insane again and drew a pistol, threatening to shoot. He was taken to the Greenpoint police station and locked up. He belongs to a wealthy family.

The Hats Hid the Stage from View. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 20 .- A travelling

man will bring suit against Manager Conklin of the Grand Opera House on account of two big theatre hats. At Saturday evening's per-formance of "The Texas Steer" his view bit the stage was obstructed by two et ormous hats in front of him. The usher declined to give him another seat, and Mr. Conklin re-fused to refund the price of admission. Hence the suit.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH Herbert C. Reed, 15 years of age, caught a sea bass weigning thirty-seven and a half pounds in Cove Pond, Stamford, on Saturday. John W. Vroomen addressed the Utica Y. M. C. A. yes-terday on "Political Corruption." There was no refer-ence to the recent campaign in his speech.

Save Your Money

By going at ease to Plint's for the best furniture for

CRANKY PLAYWRIGHTS.

They Are the Botheration of Ther

Cranky playwrights are not so dangerous as eranky bomb throwers. They are more numerous, however, and many theatrical managers and stars have been annoyed by them. They are the most persistent cranks known. There is probably not a theatrical manager in New York who has not received one or more plays from an alleged dramatist who conceals his identity under the name "Glen Owen." Some-times he brings his manuscripts in person. times he brings his manuscripts in person, and in a deep bass voice greets the manager with: "My boy, here is a lovely ides for a play. Its keynote is the falsity of women, and it's based on me own experience." The managers know him now, and he never gets beyond the introduction. His real name is not known, but on any other subject than that of his own plays he appears to be same.

"Glen Owen's" rival has appeared in the field, and he is a young man from Portland. Me. Several weeks ago Rich & Harris received this letter:

Postland, Ma. Sept. 19th, '91.

Me. Several weeks ago Rich & Harris received this letter:

Centrament I hope you will excuse me by interduceing my person unto you as one of the most divine beings of this world but I know you put new plays on the stage and I have written a play that is greater than any play that has been written by anybody since Shakespeare wrote. The title of my play is "The Brakesman's revenge," and I want you to put it on the stage for me. so I thought there was no harm in anking about the rental of your theatre in Boston for I know you are building a new one and you will surely want some one to give shows there my play tells about a brakesman that loves a rich farmer's daughter and her unts away with her and the first act closes by the baggage master vaning a truck along the railroad platform and bumps the truck into the girls fathers legs and then the curtain falls.

I think this is great and the two other acts are greater that the think is great and the two other acts are greater than the great and the two others acts are greater than the work of the play. And next day he received this letter:

Mr. Harris wrote a brief note declining the play, and next day he received this letter:

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Mr. Harris wrote a brief note declining the play, and next day he received this letter:

Mr. Harris.

Data Sin: Thair is no use of people like myself to be kept back from the public and you will find on the type about what my appearance is which I had taken in New York when thair in 1886 and writing plays is not all what I can do I can give lectures too H you wish to engage me and give me a reasonable price for lecturing and if satisfactory you need not be afraid of me not being a drawing card for I have a head on me that twenty-dive presidents that have passed never had putting them together in the lecture I can instruct people what they never heard before if we come to some conclusion how will below suit for an advertisement in the papers

Wait for this comeing

Wait for this comeing

Wait for the lecture to the living and dieing and they ahall see beyond the grave

(that will save you a trip thair)

I said I would put in my tim picture but I will now send it next time Yours.

The tintype that accompanied another letter was that of a young man dressed in a frock coat, sitting down and looking to one side with a pleansed expression. The letter closed with a request that Mr. Harris should write and engage his services as quickly as possible. George Adams is atill cultivating his dramatic ability in Portland.

TOLSTOI'S FREE LUNCH.

He and His Family Working to Save Starv.

The work of the Tolstol family in Russia for the alleviation of suffering among the famine-stricken peasants is unique. It is conducted on the lines indicated in "Work while ye have the light," and is, according to the Count, in imitation of the command to gather guests to the table from highways and hedges. The Count and his daughters, Tatjana and Marie, are at work now in the small villages surrounding the estate of the family friend, M. Rajewski, in the district of Dankow. They appear in a village at about 11 A. M. with a dray

full of bread and meat, take possession of an empty house previously engaged, lay several long tables, and spread on them great piles of food. Then the Count and his daughters go out to the street and invite all whom they meet to come and eat.

When enough persons have been gathered around the door, it is thrown open, and all take seats at the tholes. The Count asks the blessing, and the Countess Marie and Tatjana pass the meat and bread to the starving. No beer nor coffee nor tea is served. The Count stands at the head of the room to see that everybody gets all he wishes and sticks nothing in his pocket. Not the smallest fragment of food may be taken from the house to a family or friend at home.

At the close of the meal everybody is asked whether or not he has had enough, and if any be still hungry they are fed until they can eat no more. Then the Count returns thanks, speaks a few words of encouragement to the guests, and dismisses them.

The dray is loaded again, and the Tolstots

speaks a few words of encouragement to the guests, and dismisses them.

The dray is loaded again, and the Tolstols move on to the next village, where at 3½ of clock another free luncheon is served.

The arduousness of the work of thus feeding the starving twice a day has worn on the Count's daughters, and they will soon retire for a few weeks. Other Russian ladies will take their places, however, and this relief of the famine-stricken peasants will continue under the supervision of the Count, who, by his mode of life, has become inured to hardships, and has not even grown physically weary in his well-doing.

From Moscow the wife of the Count has sent out an appeal to wealthy Russian women that they organize free lunch parties after the plan of her own family, and each in her neighborhood devote her whole day to alleviating the peasants' suffering. The death rate has decreased greatly in the villages where she and her family have worked, and she says that scores of thousands of lives may be saved if Christian women of property in Russia will only show that they love their neighbors in the Biblical sense.

Two of Count Tolstol's sons are with the Red

the Biblical sense.

Two of Count Tolstoi's sons are with the Red Cross laborers in the Tohern district, and one is preaching and practising Biblical charity, according to his father's well-known tenets, in the district of Buzuluk.

HEARSES AND HORSES BURNED. Riordan's Seventh Ward Stables Destroyed

Five hearses, forty-three horses, and twentyfive wagons were burned at an early hour yes-terday morning in the livery stable of William J. Riordan at 36 and 38 Montgomery street. Michael Monahan, a cab driver, drove his vehicle into the place at 4:45 o'clock and found the place full of smoke, which apparently came rom the cellar, where the feed was kept. By from the cellar, where the feed was kept. By
the time the firemen arrived the upper part of
the building, which is three stories high, was
in flamea. There were about sixty horses in
the building, and forty-eight of them were
stalled on the second floor. Of these it was
impossible to save more than five. Twelve
or thirteen horses which were stalled in
the basement were led out without
difficulty. On the first floor were seven
coaches and one hearse, which were saved, together with saveral business wagons. The
third floor, which was filled with five hearses
and twenty-five light wagons, was doomed
from the first, and no attempt was made to
save it.

from the first, and no strenge was it.

An examination of the place after the fire was out showed that the fiames had originated on the second floor, near the horses' stalls. It is thought the fire might have been accidentally set by hostlers who sleet in the building. The total loss is estimated at \$18,000, \$17,000 being considered the value of the stock and horses. The burned building is known as the Seventh Ward Stables, and many horses were boarded there.

Leaped Through a Window and Fell Five

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.-Carl E. Johnson, an insane furniture varnisher, to-day ascended to the fifth floor of the Manhattan building. started from the west end of the hall and ran with all his might toward the east end, hurling himself through a plate-glass window a quarter of an inch thick. So great was the momentum attained that Johnson struck the pavement nearly thirty feet from the building, crushing his skull and broaking nearly every bone in his body. He died while being taken to the hospital. started from the west end of the hall and ran

Retailing Whiskey from Cornets.

Montreal, Dec. 14 —For some time past Sunday liquor selling has been going on at an unprecedented rate in Montreal. Yesterday a policeman broke into a 8t. Catharine street saloon and found a crowd drinking from the most novel receptacles ever heard of. Men and women connected with the place were wearing tin corsets filled with whiskey. To these small tubes were connected, from which the thirsty growd were supplied. The police caught one of those in charge unbuttoning his cost, and another in the set of putting the tube in his mouth.

THAT SNUB IN NEWARK.

THE ESSEX TROOPERS THINK THEY CAN STAGGER UP UNDER 12.

Ges, Plame's War Record and Austere Car-riage—The Gainxy of Beauty Which Gov, Abbett Han Gathered About Him, The snub put upon the aristocratic Essex Troop of Newark by the officers of the National

Guard on the occasion of the troopers' ball on Friday night is a subject of much discussion in Newark.

The members of the troop do not feel that it

has seriously interfered with the prospects of their organization or in any way prejudiced the public against them. There is no doubt that the order that the members of the National Guard should not wear their uniforms at the troopers' ball and reception to the Governor ema-nated from Major-Gen. Plume, and he has made no denial of it while making the explanation of the ground taken. He said on Saturday evening that it was his intention to attend the ball, but he was prevented by an attack of ton-sillitis which kept him in the house and in bed nearly all the time from Thursday noon. He sent his regrets with a statement of this fact to Col. Fleming on Friday morning. He said that no orders were issued by Adjutant-Gen. Stryker to the Division Staff. When Lieut. Frelinghuysen called upon Gen. Plume and asked him to attend the ball with his staff in that personally he intended to attend the ball, but he could not attend in uniform, because, as Major-General, he did not think it was right

but he could not attend in uniform, because, as Major-General, he did not think it was right for him officially to recognize any independent organization. If he did so, the National Guard would have just cause to complain. He said that many members of the troop were his personal friends and he felt personally very friendly to the organization and would do snything in his power to assist it in getting into the National Guard and in making it pleasant for them after they were attached to his command.

He said further that the National Guardsmen were enlisted for five years, during which time they were subject to the orders of the President of the United States in case of insurrection or invasion; to orders from the Governor in case of riot or resistance to State laws; to all orders from superior officers; to drills, encampments, rife practice, and all other requirements of the service, while an independent company could not be called out by the President except as volunteers, and the Governor had no authority to order them out in case of trouble in the State. Their officers were not commissioned, and their non-commissioned officers had no warrants. In other words, an independent company was simply a social organization, military drills being their amusement and a uniform their fancy.

Only one member of Plume's staff was at the ball, and another member said he did not go because he had received a confidential note from the General that he must wear civilian's dress. He inferred that his associates had received similar notes.

In contrasting Col. Fleming and Gen. Plume had not seen active service. The record of officers and men in the war of the rebellion shows that Joseph W. Plume enlisted for three years on May 29, 1861, as Agiutant of the Second Regiment N. J. Volunteers, and the accompanying remarks are as follows:

A. D. C. Staff Brig. Gen. French. Feb. 16, 1882; Act. A. A. G. Third Division Second Army Corpa.

A. D. C. Staff Brig.-Gen. French. Feb. 15. 1862; Act. A. A. G. Third Brigade, Summer's Division, June 1, 1862; Act. A. A. G. Third Division Second Army Corps, Major-Gen. French commanding, Sept. 8, 1862. Resigned Dec. 19, 1862. That is his war record. His militia record is as follows: as follows:

Private, Company C. City Battalion, 1857; Captain and Atde-de-Cann. Newark Brigade, July 22, 1863; Major and Brigade Inspector, Oct. 80, 1863; Colonel Second Regiment Rifle Corpa, July 8, 1865; Colonel Second Regiment National Guard, April 26, 1869; Brigadier-tieneral First Hrigade, May 8, 1869; Brew Brow Major-General, March 13, 1879; Major-General, April 4, 1886.

second Regiment National duard. April 2d. 1809; Brigadler-General First Brigade, May R. 1809; Brigadler-General April 4, 1885.

Now he is "the most superb, glittering generality" in the N. G. S. N. J. Gen. Plume in his bank and in the saddle is austere to a degree. With strangers he is cold and distant and with friends genial, but he seldom warms up enough to enourrage any one in siappling him on the back and calling him "old boy."

Col. James E. Fleming, the commander of the troop, is not a New Jersey soldier. He came from Pennsylvania to take charge of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company's coal business in Newark, and he has made a host of warm friends in that city.

Only three members of the Governor's staff attended the ball on Friday night, and they wore conventional dress suits, as did Gov. Abbett. They were State Senator Michael T. Barrett of Newark, State Senator Robert Adrain of New Brunswick, and Surgeon-General Brig.-Gen. John B. McGill Senator Adrain is the John L. Sullivan of the Senate and he is a martial man in uniform with well-poised head and broad shoulders. Senator Barrett, too, is a handsome man, and looks much prettier in the resplendent staff uniform With padded chest und gold-lace trimmings, than in the conventional dress suit, though he wears the latter with gentlemanly ease.

It was a pity that all the members of the Governor's staff were not present at the ball in full uniform, for when they are all together a finer galaxy of manly and soldierly beauty. Men as good-looking as he is can afford to surround themselves with handsome men and not suffer by contrast. There is Adjutant-General Brevet Major-General William B. Stryker, the Adonis of the staff, with his glorious moustanch, his fine eyes, and his military bearing. Then, too, Quartermaster-General Hichard A. Donnelly is noted for his soldierly beauty. Men as good-looking as he is can afford to surround themselves with handsome men and not suffer by contrast. There is Adjutant-General Brevet Major-General William B. Stryker, the Adon

Midnight Row on a Train Among a Party of Negroes.

NYACK, Dec. 20.-Last night at midnight, as Conductor John Meyers's train on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey from Jersey City reached Sparkill about fifteen colored men and less under the influence of liquor. One, "Shine" Lewis. accused another man of steal-Lewis, accused another man of stealing \$5 from him. The man denied the charge, and trouble began at once. The air grew blue with oaths, and the razor, the favorite weapon of the negro, gleamed in the lamplight. Conductor Meyers and Brakeman Will Smith went in to quell the disturbance, but received such a warm reception that they retreated in short order. Before going out, however. Conductor Meyers locked the rear door of the car, and as he left turned the key in the front door. His object was to capture the entire lot and send them to jail. In this he was thwarted, for no sooner had the train slacked up at Nyack than the negroes began to open the car windows and jump out. Some went out head first, and some feet first. One colored woman fell on her head, but she soon got up and ran away. All got out of the car except "Shine" Lewis. He was captured and held in the depot until a policeman was summoned, who took him to the lockup. This morning he was taken before a Police Justice and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

The Carmelite Fair. This fair, which was opened by Judge Daly a

week ago, is running well. The hall in which it is held is not yet finished, still the gay colors of the booths and decorations give the place quite a feative appearance. Mrs. Ashman, with her friends, manage the Carmel tablo, where there is a beautiful portrait of Archbishop Corrigan, presented by himself to the fair. Mrs. Redian and her assistants have charge of 5t. Stephen's table. Mrs. Koeller and Mrs. Egan and the Misses Smith have many attractive articles at their table. A select programme of glees and Irish melodies will be rendered every evening this week by the Carmel quartet, under the direction of Prof. Kramer. of the booths and decorations give the place

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and Slippers. Their moder-ate cost and great popular-ity will cause you to make "a great hit" in selecting those as gifts. DANIEL GREEN & CO.,

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and substances that in their effect would otherwise be as swift as the poison from the most venomous reptile. By my inhalations the blood becomes systematically purified and toned up. Result: Tuberculous glands receive a new impulse of true strength and purification, and the deadly microbe and its casting off—the equally deadly ptomains—are gradually eliminated from the restored and radically ured individual. The vital energy that accomplie

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Arrived-SCHDAY, Dec. 20. Re Etruita Hais, Queenstown.

Se St Pancras, Young, Liverpool,
Se Pennsylvania, Thomas, Antwerp,
Se Gluckanf, Saymanchi, London,
Se Bohemia, Schröder, Hamburg,
Se Girakanf, Seymanchi, London,
Se Bohemia, Schröder, Hamburg,
Se Granton, Soitan, Hail,
Se Iniziativa, Cansoneri, Gibraltar,
Se Thorntondale, Helk, Swansea,
Se Giadiolas, Wright, Cardiff,
Se Gevenum, Knudesen, Lisbon,
Se Gorm, Jensen, West Hartlepool,
Se Bergenseren, Mortensen, Cardensa,
Se Albert Dumols, Rustad, Progreso,
Se City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah,
Se Wannoke, Boaz, Richmond,
Se Konnoke, Boaz, Richmond,
Se Konnoke, Huiphers, Norfolk,
Se Contage City, Bennett, Fortland,
Se Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston,
Bark Atlantic, Wallace, Barbadoea,
[For later arrivals see First Fage

As La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre. Sa Persian Monarch, from New York, at London.

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St. Croix
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Help Needed for St. Benedlet's Home. Five years ago the Church of St. Benedict: the Moor opened St. Benedict's Home for Destitute Colored Children at Rye, Westchester sounty. It is the only institution of the kind in the country, and does a much needed work

in the country, and does a much needed work in caring for colored children who would otherwise be neglected. The Home has never received any money from the State or city, and has depended entirely upon charitable persons. It has however, been able to provide for many children, and at present is taking care of ninety children who are in charge of the Dominican Bisters.

Two weeks ago the Home celebrated its "wooden wedding." While there was rejoicing over the results of the first five years, it was felt that more money was needed. The church and Home have been struggling with a \$69,000 mortgage, and the trustees now make a Christmas appeal for the colored children. Donations of money or goods will be gratefully received by Sister Mary Raymond. St. Benedict's Home, Rye, N. Y. yor by the Rev. John E. Burks, 120 Macdougal street.



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